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THE OKLAHOMA TIMES

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OKLAHOMA CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

HOME
EDITIONPRICE ONE CENT
ON TRAINS FIVE CENTSWILSON DECLINES
TO ALTER FOREIGN
POLICY ONE JOTSpeaker Clark Declares
Sentiment of House
Toward Gore Resolution
Is Two to One for
It Despite President's
Opposition; Also
Thinks Germany Will
Defer Enforcing Arm-
ed Merchantmen De-
cree.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Speaker Clark told the president that if a resolution of warning, such as the president opposes, were forced to a vote in the house it would pass by a majority of two to one.

"I think the chances are Germany will postpone this threatening performance until April 1, or at least until the middle of March," said Speaker Clark Friday after his conference with President Wilson. "There is a rumor to that effect and a postponement would give us more time."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—As Secretary Lansing went to the cabinet meeting he said absolutely nothing had been received from Germany.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator Lodge, ranking republican member of the foreign relations committee, declared in a statement Friday that he was in full accord with President Wilson's views on the submarine issue as expressed in his letter to Senator Stone and that he would stand by the president.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President Wilson reiterated his opposition

CERTAIN RAILWAY
PLANS BY MCH. 1

It is understood that definite announcement of our plans relative to the construction of a railroad from the northeast from Oklahoma City can be made public by March 1, said one closely in touch with the project in discussing the matter this morning.

It is expected that at that time a definite proposition will be presented relative to the securing of terminal facilities here.

It is stated authoritatively that the steel sold for constructing the line have been definitely arranged for.

The illness of a prominent New York financier has recently delayed the measuring of the promoting company's progress.

WOMAN HAD SHOT NEGRO
WHOM MOB LATER HUNG

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 25.—Jesse McCord, a negro about 30 years of age, was taken from jail here early Friday by a mob of some forty or fifty men and boys and hanged to a tree in front of the city hall. The body was riddled with bullets.

The negro was arrested last night charged with having broken into the home of Mrs. A. T. Heath, near here, and attacked her. He was bleeding from a wound in the wrist where the woman had shot him, and with her pistol in his possession. Threats of lynching were made but Sheriff W. W. Callaway, who led the posse that caught the negro, succeeded in taking him to jail.

Mrs. Heath is said to be in a serious condition.

JAPAN EXPLAINS SAILING
OF WARSHIPS FOR INDIA

TOKYO, Feb. 25.—The Japanese navy department announced that four warships are being sent to the Indian ocean to replace other Japanese units there. The report that a Japanese fleet had been sent to the Mediterranean is stated to be unfounded.

PAGE TOLD TO
MAKE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The United States Friday instructed Ambassador Page at London to make inquiries at the British foreign office regarding the removal of thirty-eight German, Austrian and Turkish from the American steamship China in Asiatic waters and to demand the release of the prisoners if they were arrested on the high seas as has been indicated.

BRYAN HEARD FROM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Ten groups in congressmen from William Jennings Bryan supporting the movement for warning American ships of armed ships began arriving Friday. Representative Dabney of Pennsylvania received one and planned to read it from the floor.

Representative Butler, after a conference with Majority Leader Kitchin, however, simply made known the telegram which followed.

"I honestly hope that congress will speedily announce legislation relating to the American ships traveling on belittling ships of all belligerent nations, to the belittling ships carrying American passengers."

No names of belligerent ships will claim that they have the right to safeguard a continental cargo with American lives and no ships would be permitted to enter the waters of the United States at a time like this. One of the greatest of the neutral nations and will probably be the nucleus of the true center for neutral nations. It would be a crime against our own people to become involved in this war and thus have our own people and navy to a European war in the name of a belittling ship.

"Congress has the right to declare war, it certainly has the right to prohibit peace by its striking citizens from taking unnecessary risks. A major keeps people of his city out of the danger zone during a war. Can our government afford to do this when the world is in peril?"

That is right, Representative Butler quoted Mr. Kitchin as saying when he read the telegram.

By action in congress warning Americans off armed ships in a conference early Friday with Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Kitchin and Chairman Flood of the house foreign affairs committee. They, in turn, told the president that if such a resolution were brought to a vote in the house at this time it would be passed by a majority of two to one.

The president was unshaken in his

(Continued on Page Two.)

LIVED AND DIED AS ONE.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Feb. 25.—James Campbell and his wife, both 30 years of age, who were struck with grip at the same time a week ago, died Friday at almost the same hour. They had been married sixty-eight years.

SAPULPA PROBE
PROVES FUTILE

SAPULPA, Okla., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Practically all of the work done by the recent grand jury session here has been nullified, State officials developed in the investigation, and a representative of the attorney general was present in court agreeing to the numerous dismissals ordered by the court.

Warren H. Brown, former republican probate judge, was relieved of an indictment charging perjury in connection with Indian land transactions that had been induced upon by him when probate judge.

The case against Vance Likely, a city commissioner, was likewise disposed of, as were cases against Cliff Terry, Frank Engler, Charles Wills, Constable J. E. Broughton and others.

BANDITS STEAL
ORIENTAL MAIL

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 25.—Two bandits, heavily armed, held up the North Pacific's east bound North Coast limited train near Covington, twenty-five miles east of Seattle, Thursday night, and after unloading the baggage and mail cars, which they ran a short distance up the track, stole five pouches of registered mail which had just been received from the Orient and was being forwarded to New York.

The bandits used five charges of dynamite in an attempt to blow open the express safe but the reports received shortly before midnight said the safe had withstood the effects of the explosion. Officials of the Northern Express company said the safe contained nothing but company reports being forwarded to St. Paul.

WHEAT SLUMP STARTED
THURSDAY IS HALTED

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Instead of showing a fresh break in values the wheat market Friday surprised many traders by opening at an advance. Opening quotations, \$1.18 1/2 for May and \$1.14 1/2 for July were 1/4¢ higher than Thursday's close.

Republican Senator In-
troduces Dictum That
Any Issue Affecting
National Honor Shall
Be Referred to Con-
gress Before Ultima-
tum Be Sent to For-
eign Power or Diplo-
matic Relations Sev-
ered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A resolution to express the sense of the senate that any issue affecting national honor should be referred before decision to congress and that no ultimatum should be sent to a foreign power, nor severance of diplomatic relations be permitted without reference to congress was introduced today by Senator Jones, republican of Washington.

Senator Gore introduced his concurrent resolution to warn Americans off armed ships and declared he was all the more enthusiastic in his purpose in view of the correspondence made possible between the president and Senator Stone.

"In adopting no resolution, there would be no abridgement of American rights," said he. "I purposely would it so to express this idea. My resolution reads that it be the sense of congress that American citizens forbear to exercise the right to travel as passengers on any armed vessels."

There is no doubt nothing that could be construed as a denial of legal right of Americans to travel on armed merchantmen.

ZAPATA BEATEN
WITH LOSS 200

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 25.—The defeat of Zapata forces which attempted a surprise attack upon constitutionalists at the village of Mithuana, near Oaxaca City, is reported in a dispatch received by the Mexican consulate here Friday. The attacking force came from Oaxaca City and was repulsed after a lively fight in which they lost nearly two hundred killed. The report says that a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition was taken by the loyal forces. Constitutional losses are given at 12 killed and 20 wounded.

GERMANY, TOO, TALKS OF
"EXHAUSTED PATIENCE"

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 25.—Dutch newspapers publish a dispatch from the United States relative to criticism in the American press of Ambassador von Bernstorff on the ground that he has misused his diplomatic position by attempting to influence public opinion. His position is described in this dispatch as shaken.

The Cologne Gazette has published two editorials on this subject defending the ambassador. It attributes attacks on him to exigencies of party politics in America and continues:

"Germany must go ahead in the course of events without regard to the changing currents of American politics. Otherwise her head will grow dizzy and her feet will slip."

"If England succeeds in influencing the American government to enter a protest," the Gazette adds, "we shall prefer to let the breach come rather than to yield to the protest; and that is the will of the entire German people. We have reached the limit of our patience as far as America is concerned."

SCHOONER DASHED TO PIECES.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 25.—The fishing schooner, Thomas F. Austin of Philadelphia, went ashore on the Cape Fear river last night and was dashed to pieces by the high seas. Captain Reed and his crew of twelve men were rescued by lifesavers from the coast guard station.

HUGHES AGAIN
SPURNS HONOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—In a letter to Henry A. Wood, former member of Secretary Daniels' naval advisory board made public Friday, Justice Charles E. Hughes reiterates his declaration that he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination and asks to be excused from making a statement as to his position on preparedness, which Mr. Wood had requested.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST: Fair weather, no wind, with light clouds. High 55, low 40, temperature. OKLAHOMA CITY, FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1916.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE											
12 P.	1 P.	2 P.	3 P.	4 P.	5 P.	6 P.	7 P.	8 P.	9 P.	10 P.	11 P.
45	48	50	52	53	54	55	54	52	50	48	45

WASHINGTON FORECAST

PRECIPITATION: Fair tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature. BANSHEE: Fair tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature. OKLAHOMA CITY, FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1916.

540 NEW NAMES
IN PHONE BOOK;
ISSUE OF 15,000

Five hundred and forty new names will be shown in the Oklahoma City directory of the American Telephone & Telegraph company for March, 1916, the delivery of which booklets will begin next Monday.

The company issues a new directory every four months, and the latest issue represents a gain of 10 percent for the period.

"Upon no method of calculation," said A. W. Hogenburg, manager of the central department, "the percentage of new names would indicate a present population of 115,000 in Oklahoma City. That figure may be excessive, but I am of the opinion it does not greatly overstate the actual mark, for we are in a position to know that the city is growing at a tremendous rate, perhaps the fastest in its history."

There will be 15,000 of these March telephone directories, each containing more than 1,000 names. The last previous directory, the distributors will first receive the downtown district and the distribution will require an entire week, so that printers of the company will not become anxious if they do not receive a directory in the last part of the week.

In 1913 the Oklahoma City telephone directory was a book of thirty-six pages and contained 338 names. The book to be issued next week contains 236 pages and carries the names of 1,195 subscribers.

In order to print this edition more than six tons of paper were used. If the books were piled one on top of another they would make a tower 425 feet high, or almost seven times the height of the seven-story building of the telephone company.

The rapid increase in the number of telephone subscribers is shown by the company's statement comes as a verification of the postoffice stamp sales, bank deposits and other indices of the city's rapid growth at this time.

CORE'S INOPPORTUNE RESOLUTION

Senator Gore's resolution proposing the withholding of passports to citizens of this nation desiring to embark upon armed vessels of the belligerent powers and warning them of the danger attending such action, more particularly in the respect that the same involves the peace and safety of the country, expresses very aptly the sentiment of the people in the question to which it relates, but is manifestly inopportune at this time.

It ought not to be pressed to consideration while the crisis incident to the submarine warfare negotiations exist. President Wilson's letter to Senator Stone, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, makes it very plain that the present is no time to yield a point in international law for which we have been contending since the sinking of the Lusitania. We have insisted from the outset that American citizens possess a right, universally recognized in international law, to travel wherever their fancy calls them upon the high seas on merchant vessels. All of the offending belligerents have finally, even if grudgingly, conceded this right in substance if not in form. In our diplomatic exchanges with the central powers we are now at the point of having a full and complete understanding of the character of a merchant vessel, armed and unarmed, and for offensive and defensive purposes. Preliminary thereto we are seeking to ascertain from Germany whether or not she will recognize the well-established canons of international law in her new submarine warfare policy, effective March 1. This involves the right of an American citizen to travel on a belligerent merchantman armed for defensive purposes.

President Wilson possesses every reason for believing that the central powers will recognize this right. In any event, it is a right which we cannot yield without humiliation. It is also a right which is well buttressed in international law.

But if Senator Gore's resolution prevails at this time, in advance of the recognition of the right, it will amount to a surrender of the same and a complete backdown from the position which we have all along maintained, which would be humiliating to the nation to say the least.

We like Senator Gore's resolution; like its spirit and purpose; and, after our troubles with the central powers are ironed out, would like to see it adopted. No citizen of this nation possesses the moral right, even if he has the legal, to jeopardize our peace and safety by traveling on vessels of a character which may involve us in war. We ought, therefore, to withdraw this right after we have vindicated it. But the present is no time to withdraw it while negotiations are pending looking to its vindication. We cannot well do that without sacrificing national dignity.

The people of Oklahoma, whom Senator Gore represents in the United States senate, should wire him to withhold consideration of his resolution pending the conclusion of negotiations with the central powers. Surely he possesses no desire to embarrass the administration, which is what the consideration of his resolution would amount to at this time. Say to him, if you will, that while we want no war, we also want no back-tracking or other action involving the surrender of national dignity.

VERDUN BATTLE
TACTICALLY TO
ALLIES' LIKING

WHAT CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

In their driving offensive for Verdun the armies of the German crown prince have pushed a vast wedge into the French line of fortresses until they are almost under the guns of some of the outlying forts and within five and a half miles of Verdun itself.

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In the sector stretching from Buzard to Beaumont, where the heaviest fighting has taken place, the German center already has broken its way more than three miles south from its former position. Both sides have suffered tremendous losses.

In their southward drive the crown prince's forces have captured no less than nine villages and fortified farms.

The German lines along the ridge between Champeville and Louette must be slightly more than two miles from Fort De Vauxeraulotte and elsewhere are about the same distance from Douaumont, outlying defenses of Verdun.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—(2:40 p. m.)—The fighting north of Verdun is diminishing in violence, the war office announced Friday. No attack by the Germans was attempted Thursday night.

RELIABLE reports from London state that a German war effort is being made to the north of Verdun to take the ridge of Louette and north of Beaumont.

The number of prisoners have been increased by more than 1,000 to over 10,000.

Captains of the German divisions and battalions of Champagne, Verdun, Marne, Beaumont, Champagne and other areas were announced.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 25.—The great Verdun battle, which is being watched in England with keen interest but thus far without anxiety, is regarded here as the long expected big German spring offensive. It is pointed out that the French, professing to their earlier experience in the war, have been able to meet advanced trenches, strongly and that therefore their withdrawal at some point in the second line is no sign of weakness.

On the other hand it is believed that the French generals are pursuing the tactics of allowing the enemy to assault in masses which involve enormous sacrifices in the German. The military critics point out that after three days of desperate assault the French second line defenses are still intact everywhere.

The Times says it has information that the French are more than usually confident. The Times correspondent at Paris adds that drastic reasons led the Germans to attack Verdun.

(Continued on Page Two.)

THIEF TRACED BY TOOTH
MARKS IN SWISS CHEESE

A man who kept a tooth in a Swiss cheese, which he carried with him, was traced by the police to a thief who had stolen a watch from a woman in a shop in London. The thief was caught by the police and the watch was recovered. The man was found with the tooth in his mouth and the watch was found in the cheese. The police were able to trace the man to the thief who had stolen the watch from a woman in a shop in London. The thief was caught by the police and the watch was recovered. The man was found with the tooth in his mouth and the watch was found in the cheese. The police were able to trace the man to the thief who had stolen the watch from a woman in a shop in London. The thief was caught by the police and the watch was recovered. The man was found with the tooth in his mouth and the watch was found in the cheese. The police were able to trace the man to the thief who had stolen the watch from a woman in a shop in London. 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